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## FRIENDSHIP OF U.S. IS NEEDED SAYS MINISTER

People Asked To Choose Leader For Wartime States Gardiner

MANITOBA, Man., March 5.—Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, in an address here last night, criticized persons who had attacked Prime Minister Mackenzie King for what they described as his too friendly attitude in the United States.

Mr. Gardiner, continuing his campaign for the March 26 federal election, said: "Can you conceive of the people of Canada with the Empire at war, electing any man who is other than friendly to the United States?"

The people were being asked to choose a wartime leader of the government. There were only Mr. Mackenzie King and Conservative Leader Manion. Mr. Gardiner said Mr. Manion had not made a statement as to whom he would call upon to form his government.

Mr. Gardiner described the war effort of the Liberal government, the effect of European war on agriculture and efforts to restore western agriculture.

He said four of war have been at the bottom of things that have been done in Europe for the last 10 years. When Russia and Germany began bombing food production they did it because it was the first stage in preparation for war.

Some persons had felt the government had moved too far in its war preparations but he said "if you don't think we are going far enough, let your own pocket tell you. I am not going to spend \$500,000,000 next year to fight a war which is not necessary because of the rapid development of the three branches of the war services."

**GERMANY NOT GETTING QUOTA RUMANIAN OIL**

Rumanian United Press Exclusive Cable To The Edmonton Bulletin.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, March 5.—"It was understood today that Germany is not getting its full quota of vitally needed oil from Rumania because it has not complied with British and French companies operating in Rumania to export oil to the Reich."

It is said in well informed quarters that Germany has been unable to pay for the oil it needs. It is said a month for the people among which the Rumanian government.

The difficulty in meeting the quota had first been believed due to the frozen Danube and lack of railroad facilities, but now it was understood that the failure was due to the Rumanian government's failure to supply the share of oil for Germany was principally responsible.

The Rumanian government was said to have "suggested" that these kind of companies provide oil to Germany. The suggestion was not accepted and it was said that the Rumanian government was not to be "suggested."

**GERMAN TRAMS RUN SPECIALS FOR WEDDINGS**

BERLIN, March 5.—German street car companies now are running "marriage specials" to transport wedding parties to the church.

The cars are decorated with flowers and the drivers are given special instructions to be ready for the wedding party.

**Two Canadians Are Decorated For Gallantry**

LONDON, March 5.—Flight Lieutenant Lawrence Wilson, 28, of Toronto, and Pilot-Officer Robert Howard Harper, 24, of St. John's, Newfoundland, have been decorated for gallantry in the execution of their duties.

Mr. Wilson was awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his gallantry in the execution of his duties as a pilot of a bomber aircraft.

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Three honours of the William Abner expedition Jan. 18 and officers of the navy, army and air force also were decorated. Eighteen of the honours of the Royal Air Force were awarded with the D.F.C. by His Majesty.

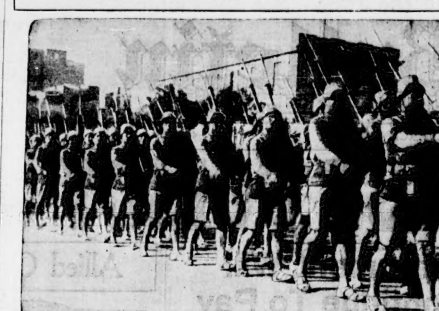
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## British Protectors Of Near East



Here is a striking picture illustrating the stalwart type of men—Egyptians—in the British Egyptian Territorial Force in the Near East as they appeared when reviewed recently at a special demonstration at Cairo. Handpicked and specially trained to stand extreme heat, these troops are considered among the finest in the Empire.

## SENATOR ASKS BRITAIN CEDE U.S. BERMUDA

Resolution Asks British Islands Be Given To Pay War Debts

WASHINGTON, March 5.—Senator Robert Reynolds (North Carolina Democrat) proposed in the United States senate yesterday a resolution authorizing the president to negotiate for the acquisition of British islands, including Bermuda, in return for reductions in Great Britain's war debts.

He also proposed acquiring British Honduras, which lies between Nicaragua and Spanish Honduras in Central America.

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## TRAPPER TELLS HOW LOST MEN EXPECTED HIM

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## WOODSWORTH SPEECH RAPS GOVERNMENT

Administration Flayed By  
C.C.F. Leader In Talk  
At Fort William

**FORT WILLIAM, Ont., March 5.**—In Ottawa today the government is "not the people," the C.C.F. party machine, for the people," said Woodsworth, leader of the C.C.F. party, in a speech here last night.

Mr. Woodsworth said administration in Canada had drifted a long way from Abraham Lincoln's conception of government "by the people, for the people, by the people." In Ottawa the people were crowded by men these seeking jobs and contracts from the government, he said.

### "MASSES INDIFFERENT"

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## Malicious Criticism Only Helps Enemies Declares Lapointe

**REGINA, March 5.**—Condemning the "malicious statements and recriminations of certain Canada public men," as not only being the wrong type of criticism to any government, but also providing the enemy with ammunition for propaganda against Allied unity, Hon. Ernest Lapointe, federal minister of justice, asked here last night for a solid vote for the Liberal candidates in Saskatchewan and Manitoba.

Significantly enough, the few notes Mr. Lapointe held in his hands were made on aircraft envelopes. Most of the dozen of parliamentarians travelling in his western wing were by air.

"I repeat," he said after the first of his remarks, "that the day was given a stamp on the front of the envelopes." Lapointe called by the only member of parliament today of those who voted against the government in the West Territories.

### ONLY ONE ISSUE

"In these four provinces I have found people who are only interested in one issue, and one only—war," he declared.

"And the main thing is who are the men the people who want to put in charge of the war effort?"

Insults and recriminations to public men, he said, were not welcomed by the people, Mr. Lapointe continued.

"The Canadian calamity but it would be a waste of vitality if the western world went to the aid of these dictators who have plundered the minds of the people in this country."

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## STATESMEN'S ONAPSHOTS

Impetuous but judicious, a member of the Mackenzie King cabinet but one who has never held a seat in the House of Commons, is Hon. Raul Dandurand.

One of the six youngest Canadian politicians of his time, he is almost better known in the capital of Ottawa than in his own province.

Higher honours have come to a Canadian than he has. He is now a Canadian, he has been named senator.

Active since 1910 in Manitoba, he was born Raul Dandurand's parents lived in Canada. For two centuries they have been one of the real leaders of the province.

Real was brought up in an atmosphere of high culture. He was built a crafts and then he went to the law. He is a lawyer by gain his fortune. True, he never lost his way, but more than a lawyer.

At 13 he was through public school and planning a career. At 18 he was a lawyer, and in 1912 he was a senator.

At 21 he was president of the Club National, which was the first Liberal became prime minister, Dandurand was a member of the upper house.

He is a senator as a reformer and a reformer, he remained.

From 1905 to 1909 he was Speaker and in 1922 became its leader.

As Canada's delegate in the League of Nations, he was elected president of the sixth assembly in 1926. In the same year he was elected to the senate as a member of the Liberal party.

He was the first Canadian minister to visit Poland, Rumania, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia and other European capitals.

As president of the league he profoundly impressed Geneva. And, as a result of his challenge, the meeting was disbanded. A few months later he was elected to the ribbon of the Legion of Honor for having "enriched the French Republic."

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## TODAY'S MARKETS

## Toronto Stocks

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## Chicago and Winnipeg Grain Prices

## WINNEPEG GRAIN MARKETS

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June	48 1/2	49 1/4	48 3/4	48 3/4
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Aug.	48 1/2	49 1/4	48 3/4	48 3/4
Sept.	48 1/2	49 1/4	48 3/4	48 3/4
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## Little Big Shot

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## MARKET MOVEMENTS

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At New York Selective rally.

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**Walker**  
1886





# World-Wide News Pictures By The Edmonton Bulletin Cameramen

## A Picture Editor Recalls Six Months of War Long Range Bombers



1. "I am the picture editor. Across my desk come the war photos that appear in The Edmonton Bulletin. Now the war is six months old, but it seems hardly more than night before last that a telephone message from my office aroused me at 3 a.m. (Sept. 1) and shocked me wide awake with unbelievable news."



2. "... The Germans had bombed Warsaw. There was no holiday for anyone in Canadian newspaper offices on that Labor Day week-end. Reports of the Nazi blitzkrieg flashed on like chain lightning. Then, dramatically, fluted against the crash of war drums came ..."



3. "... the tremulous voice of the croaking Great Orator, Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, announcing (Sept. 3) that the British Empire was in a state of war with Germany ..."



4. "... Front-line 'war' to that, and all eyes turned to the western front as the doughty polus scanned the Maginot line and look up the death watch on the Rhine. The French actually invaded Germany—Allied super-tanks shelled to the wash-burn thought of quick and easy victory ..."



5. "... Then came a bombshell. Russia joined Germany in the invasion of Poland. Poland died quickly. Would the Allies have to fight the monstrous land army—unfathomable fountain of manpower? Hitler ranted, Goebbels screamed, thumping boogie of ..."



Shown in flight here are two of the Vickers Wellington bombers of the Royal Air Force, dropping bombs on the German cities of Cologne and Bonn. These are the famous incendiary bombs that have been seen in Berlin and Prague during the night.



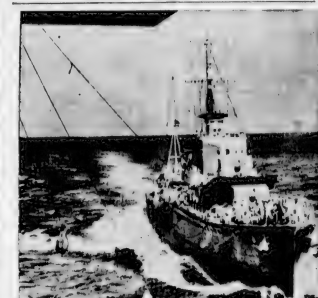
6. "... his pride and joy—the Nazi air armada. The fear of bombing from the air rose to almost panic pitch. Populations were evacuated, cities blacked out. But Mars withheld his thunder-bolts and instead, dove into the sea. And soon came pictures of ships, sinking, blazing—and of their men—struggling, drowning ..."



7. "... Crescendo crash of the war at sea came when three Royal Navy torpedoes countered the fearsome German pocket battleship Graf Spee—wounded it—lure at it—chased it into ignominious self-destruction (Dec. 17) in the peaceful waters of a neutral harbor. Meanwhile the feared western front blithering had become a "Sitzkrieg." High tragedy was becoming farcical until ..."



8. "... the hero of the piece strode in from the wings. Russia landed—tiny and poor. Weak in manpower and munitions—but strong in national pride and courage. The Russian bear swayed as Finland—and got a lusty crack on the snout. Epic poets will sing of Finland's stand. And so—the six months of civilization's tragedy close with the hero, Finland, fighting for his life."



British sailors demand that the ship be taken to a port where they can take them and here is how it is delivered. Photo was made from the deck of an unnamed warship which is picking up huge quantities of mail brought from home by a specially designed ship.

### Royal 22nd in Spotlight



When the second party of French journalists visited Aldershot to see Canadian troops in training a few days ago, like an earlier group they showed special interest in the First Division's French-speaking unit, the Royal 22nd Regiment, recruited in Quebec City and Montreal. One of the visitors here takes a close-up snapshot of a quartermaster sergeant.

### "Gassed" in Air Raid



Mr. John Anderson, the British Minister of Home Security, attended a demonstration at Westminster hospital, London, of the reception, diagnosing and treatment of air raid casualties. In this picture, Sir John and Miss Florence Horrogh, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Health, are watching a girl "patient" being sprayed and washed during the demonstration. The girl is assumed to have been contaminated by gas during an air raid.

### Modern In Algeria



Progress in Algeria is evidenced by this modern gas pump, serviced by an Algerian native, at Sidi-Abbes. But here, though locomotion has progressed, the native clings to his own customs.

### Canadian Winner



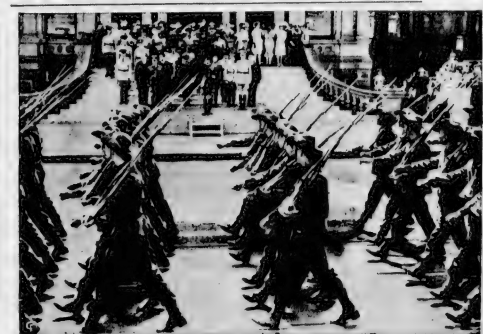
Barford Golden Nymph may not be a beauty according to Hollywood standards, but apparently beauty isn't everything, for Barford was adjudged best of the bulldogs at the Westminster Kennel Club show, which opened at Madison Square Garden recently. The dog is owned by P. S. Sparks, of Toronto. Mr. Sparks recently imported Barford Golden Nymphs from England at a cost of \$10,000.

### Canadian Patriots Rush To War



Patriots by the hundreds, clamoring to serve their country, storm Ottawa recruiting office that issued second call for reinforcements to join Canadian Active Service Force now overseas. Police were called to keep order among the would-be soldiers.

### Anzacs March Before Embarkation



Shipping out smartly, troops of the second Australian Imperial Force pass the Town hall in Sydney, Australia, as the Governor-General, Lord Gowrie, commander-in-chief of the Australian military force, takes the salute, early in January. It was the last parade the men made before going abroad. On Feb. 12, it was revealed that the first contingents of the expeditionary land forces of Australia and New Zealand disembarked at Suva to form part of the formation army which Great Britain and France are concentrating in the Near East.











## WANT AD HEADQUARTERS

## NEW SHAKEUP OF WARTIME CABINET SEEN

### Anthony Eden Now Rumored In Line For Advancement

The court met to question an unnamed war office Colonel reported to have recommended a discharged convict to the supply office as a contractors' agent. There were reports Scotland Yard had completed an investigation of the entire war-time contracting system. Other de-

Reports persisted that Prime Minister Chamberlain planned to make his third wartime cabinet organization in the near future. Anthony Eden, member of the government but not of the war cabinet as Dominion secretary, is rumored as in

Ministers who had been under attack included Leslie Burgin, supply minister, Sir Kingsley Wood, air secretary, Sir Reginald Dorman-Smith, agriculture minister, Lord Hankey, minister without portfolio, and several others. All these, except Sir Kingsley Wood, are outside the war cabinet.

Mr. Chamberlain's first cabinet reorganization of the war came on the day it broke out. He brought Winston Churchill into the government as first lord of the admiralty and reduced the cabinet from 20 members to nine. Now there is some agitation for an even smaller cabinet.

Jan. 3, when Leslie Here-Belusha was displaced as war secretary and changes were made at the information and board of trade posts.

Tomorrow, the former convict, 38-year-old Charles Kingsley Scott, is expected to tell the secret court about allegations that the Colonel introduced him as a responsible agent for contractors seeking war

Legislation, based on the reported Scotland Yard investigation, is expected to be forthcoming to eliminate a "rake-off" Heavy penalties, it is said, will be imposed on promoters who demand commissions on the claim that they exercise a special influence over ministry officials.

The News Chronicle commented

Today that "the cabinet shares the general disquiet concerning supply contracts. Highly placed officials at the war office have been called on to give evidence."

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### **South Africa To Give Finns Help**

CAPE TOWN, March 5. -- The

Surveys are now being made to guide the planning of future highway improvements in 46 states and the District of Columbia. The surveys are jointly financed and con-

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